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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Lt. E. M. Clarke Discusses Life Before Joining Navy

Commanding Officer Former Instructor, Headmaster

BECAME NAVAL OFFICIAL IN 1942

As educator and leader, Lieutenant Clarke has had a career that makes him admirably fit for his present duties as Commander of the Navy V-12 officer training program here at Middlebury. His teaching career has included such well-known schools as the Pomfret Preparatory School in Connecticut, the Rye County Day School in Rye, N. Y., Brookline High School in Massachusetts, and a preparatory school in Arizona at which he was headmaster. The last mentioned was to the Lieutenant an ideal setting. It was a 500-acre ranch, surrounded by cloud-capped mountains, where boys prepared principally for eastern colleges.

But it is the vigorous out of door side of the Lieutenant's personality that should be emphasized, for here is found the clue to his liking of military life.

As a young boy he found much chance for out-door life. Born in Wakefield, R. I, a town on the southern coast of the state, he spent as much time as possible either swimming or sailing. It was here that the later vocation of the Lieutenant found its beginnings.

Having attended grammar school where he was fashionably taught by a teacher in one room, he next attended high school at Westerly, R. I. From there he went to the Manlius Military School in New York. Here, under strict military discipline, he acquired his first taste of military life. And he liked it. All of it:

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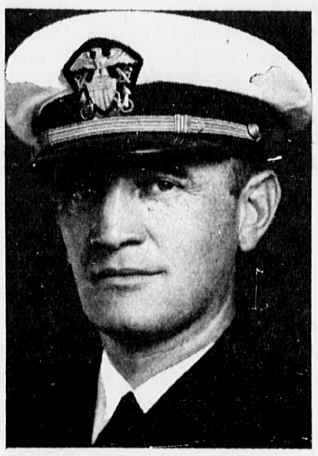

LT. E. M. CLARKE

Women's Assembly Passes New Rules

House Council to Hold Standardized Meetings

Reports of Committee chairmen opened the second meeting of the Women's Assembly, held August 15 in Munroe, at 7.15

Edith Johansen, chairman of the Committee on Elections, reported that their discussion of the problem of elections of Student Union officers had resulted in the following suggestions:

Elections Report

"Elections should be held every term, except when all the officers from the previous term will be present and still conform to class requirements for office." The election procedure was also discussed, but no definite action was taken.

Jean Chatfield, chairman of the Charter Committee, offered suggestions for the changing of the wording of a rule, and the subsequent revision of the *Handbook* of the Women's College.

Wilma R. Bunce, vice-president, read the cumulative reports of the dormitories after the meetings held last week to discuss the Honor system. Her report will be read in all dormitories, and posted.

House Council

A recommendation was passed concerning the standardization of all House Council meetings, and it was decided that quiet hour times were to be settled by the dorms individually.

A proposal was made by Mary Jane Selleck concerning the opening of a room in Munroe Hall for the purpose of studying Saturday night. Action will be taken on this before the next Assembly meeting. She also suggested the changing of the rule not permitting college girls to attend town dances.

Club Activities Open to Navy

The following official statement can now be made in regard to participation of the Navy V-12 candidates in the extra curricular program at Middlebury.

V-12 Candidate

Any V-12 candidate may participate in club activities within the following limitations:

(1) He must meet certain scholastic requirements and (2) he must meet all navy appointments regardless of conflicts that might arise between civilian clubs and navy activities.

Procedure

The procedure will be for a club to hold its try-outs or membership drive, and for navy men interested in a particular activity to express his willingness to participate in that activity's work.

When the club has decided in what capacity a man will serve, it must submit a list of names to the Navy officials for approval. Thus, the president is responsible for seeing that those men interested in the club are eligible to participate.

English School Begins Term At Breadloaf

The opening of the twenty-fourth session of the Breadloaf School of English on Monday, August 9, accompanied a welcoming speech to the sixty-three students by Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, President of Middlebury College, and was followed by the traditional reading by Robert Frost on Tuesday night.

President Stratton commended the students for their practice of the "good neighbor policy" in postponing their session and relinquishing two weeks of their time to accommodate the Spanish School, and relieve crowded conditions on campus.

He was introduced by Prof. Hewette E. Joyce, acting director of the English School in the absence of Lt. Harry G. Owen, U. S. N. R.

Robert Frost

In prefacing the reading of his poetry, Robert Frost made a few philosophical remarks. "Don't let emotion ooze at every pore," he said. "Hold in your pleasure until it comes out in a still small voice."

The program of the school will be telescoped into an intensive four weeks this year, with less emphasis on entertainment than in peacetime.

On Saturday, August 14, Dr. Royal C. Nemiah, Lawrence Professor of Greek at Dartmouth College, spoke at the Bread Loaf Little Theatre on "The Humanities of War Time and Peace."

Writers' Conference

Running concurrent with the English School, but on a separate program, is the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, which opened on August 16, and will close August 28. The Writers' Conference began in 1926 to provide opportunities for writers to bring their manuscripts to a group of experienced professionals for criticism, and to attend clesses on the technical problems of writing and critical lectures of general interest on contemporary writers and literary movements.

The conference is under thes direction of Theodore Morrison, and has on its staff Robert Frost, Helen Everitt, Walter E. Havighurst Fletcher Pratt, Philip Cohen, C. Raymond Everitt, Alan Collins, Mrs. Frances Curtis, Richard L. Brown, and Virginia Proctor.

Robert Frost is scheduled to speak to the conference August 18 and 28.

Trends In A Changing World Featured By '44 Conference

By M. ELIZABETH CASEY '45

A capacity crowd "jammed the gym" last January 16-17 and by their attendance thanked faculty and student committee men for the long hours of work they had put into Middlebury's first "culture" conference.

The germ of the idea was caught by visiting members of Middlebury campus when they attended the Economic Conference held at Williams College in 1942. There they saw the value of capturing the spark and transferring it to Midd. In its embryonic form few could visualize the rapidity with which the conference bug would catch the minds of all of us. But it did and as a result again this year we in Midd will have the opportunity of being hosts to brilliant men and women representing the fields of both the arts and science.

'44 Conference

The unpredicted success of last year's conference has merited the organization of another in 1944. A group of students are now laying the foundations for Middlebury Conference of '44 switching from effects to trends as shown by "Cultural Values in a Changing World."

And why was the conference so popular? Perhaps the foremost reason for its success can be best expressed by Paul D. Davis '44, student secretary of the organization. "We discouraged labelling it as a highbrow culture discussion and stressed plain down to earth facts. In this way the students were given an opportunity to participate directly." And so they did. For two days students dedicated themselves to the acquirement of culture and armed with pencils, paper, and questions kept the guest artists on their toes.

Panel Discussion

Table talk switched from local Midd gossip to stimulate discussion groups and students went around campus with an enlightened air. We all had the opportunity of listening to Russell H. Stafford of old South Street Church, Boston, match wits with cynic Sidney Cox, English professor from Dartmouth. Rockwell Kent, celebrated artist, had the committee and student body on the edge of their chairs waiting to grasp his last bit of wisdom tinged with frank, open sarcasm. From him we learned the place of Russia in the present world conflict and her cultural contribu-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Civilian Executive Council Announces Policy Change

Organizations, Fees, Quarters, Discussed

Lt. Clarke to Decide Question of Naval Committee

After due deliberation the decision of the civilian men's executive council in respect to student government was to refuse a joint controlling body with the Navy. The council expressed a desire, however, to meet in sessions with a naval committee, when such a body might organize, to discuss matters of equal importance to both groups.

Policy Change

This change in policy was caused by the fact that Naval trainees are in no way able to criticize policies adhered to by the college administration and it was not designed with any desire to exclude the Navy. Thus, any student organization on their part would be entirely lacking in prestige and influence. In the event of organization of social activities or purely academic affairs, both proups could hold joint meetings, decisions from which could in no way infringe on Naval authority and regulations. Such a Naval committee is now under consideration by Lieutenant Clarke and a decision should be forthcoming shortly.

Topics Discussed

The committee also discussed living accommodations for civilian students, temporary discontinuance of certain student organizations, and the plausibility of continuing lecture fees as a regular addition to college tuition. Redistribution of living accommodations for the civilian men is now under consideration. Quarters at the various fraternity houses are extremely crowded with as many as five men sharing a single room. Return of the civilian men to Starr Hall will probably alleviate these conditions, but it is possible that some of tht men will remain in the houses.

Suggested Plans

Many student organizations, notably those of the language departments, are for the most part inactive and serve only to increase the complexities of student government. The committee urged that these organizations be temporarily discontinued until such time when regular college activities can begin to function again, probably with the opening of the fall semester. However, these groups will retain their charters and despite inactivity, will be included in the list of organizations to be submitted to Lieutenant Clarke for approval of Navy participation.

In conclusion, the council noted that to date no speakers have been secured for presentation to the student body. According to past years, at least four lectures are provided during the college year, expenses for which are covered by student funds.

Thomas Rooney '44 Elected President of Undergraduates

Thomas W. Rooney '44 was elected president of the Undergraduate Association on Monday morning, August 16, following unlimited nominations in all fraternity houses the previous evening.

Mr. Rooney, a chemistry major, is a member of Blue Key and Waubanakee, an honorary society of Middlebury College. He was also active in the Intra-fraternity Council, the "M" Club, and competed in football, track, and baseball.

Middlebury Players To Start Season With Three Plays

Rehearsals were started at the beginning of this week on the three one-act plays to be given at the end of the month.

Riders to the Sea, the first play on the program, is a serious drama which will be realistically staged in a setting modeled after an Irish peasant hut near the coast. It will be directed by Josephine A. Kirk '45. The cast will be as follows:

Mourya .....Hedvig C. Hogg '45
Nora .....M. Jayne Robertson '46
Cathleen .....Barbara R. Meyer '46

Unusual Drama

The second play on the bill will be *Theatre of the Soul,* an experimental drama of the new Russian school. It will be staged expressionistically by Barbara A. Walters '45, with a large beating heart acting as the integrating motif. Members of the cast are:

Professor .....Charles Martinuzzi '47
M 1 .....Philip Briggs '47
M 2 .....Harold White '47
M 3 .....Jack Dawson '47
First Singer ....J. Hallie-Jessie Jones '46
Second Singer .....Ruth Child '44
First Wife .....Nancy Stratton '46
Second Wife .....Gladys Swift '46
Porter .....Benjamin Cohen '46

Comedy

A satirical comedy, *No! Not the Russians!* will be directed by John Unterecker '44. It will be staged stylistically, with a cast that inclues:

Mother .....Anna Paul '45
Aileen .....Audrey Nunnemacher '45
John .....Warren M. Jacober '47
Father .....Constantine M. Broutsas '46
Miss Jones .....Nancy Rogers '45

Navy and Civilians Train for Positions On Campus Staff

Under the Navy V-12 program of extra-curricular activities nine apprentice seamen are trying out for positions as newsstaffers on the CAMPUS, in competition with eleven other members of both the Women's and Men's undergraduate body.

Navy men who are competing for positions on the staff are: Joseph L. Bannon, Robert Ehrenbard, Everett K. Hicks, John Jacobs, Mario A. Marini, John C. Miller, James G. Morgan, John Sakal, and William G. Thaler.

Among the undergraduate body, those trying out are: Edward Cooperstein '45, Philip Briggs '47, Ray Sacher '47. Women are also attending lectures and

(*Continued on page 4*)

CLASS '46 TO HOLD TERM ELECTIONS

Nominations for freshman women class officers have been posted in all women's dormitories. Elections will be held this evening in Forest recreation hall at 6.45 p.m.

Nominations are as follows: for president, Ann Argyle, Lois Brigham, and Jane Laux; for vice-president, Elaine Gavagan and Louise van Thurn; for sercretary, Gloria Antolini and Marjorie Williams; for treasurer, Joanne Davis, and Evelyn Barre; and for social representative, Barbara Grigg and Constance Smith.

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LET'S HIT THE ROAD

Student Life

The lack of a definite social program goes deeper than merely suggestions from the student body or the various organizations. Without the approval of Student Life very little can be accomplished.

Since the calendar for the year is largely dependent on Student Life for approval it would seem necessary that this body meet frequently. However, such has not been the case. To date it has met three times. In these meetings plans could not be adequately covered. Outings, sings and a dance suggested by the Mountain Club did not receive the attention they warranted. Any action the club desired to take was tied up by the "no decision" on the part of Student Life and on the Campus people were wondering why the Saturday nights were slipping by with no programs.

The lack of meetings has been understandable, since all of the members of Student Life have exceedingly heavy schedules to meet. But circumstance obviates a need for a great deal of detailed planning on somebody's part. A temporary social program for the year should be drawn up. If Student Life is unable to meet as frequently as occasion demands then power should be delegated, within certain limitations, for some student committee to go ahead with arrangements.

It is a serious error that Middlebury should be considered "a dead spot" simply because provisions have not been made to make it otherwise. Something must be done to speed up the works. It is ridiculous for organizations to have to wonder how and when they can get an O.K. on their plans.

Activity Programs

What about the activities program? Last week it was mentioned only in very generalized terms.

Perhaps now is the time to recognize the action taken on Sunday evening by the Men's Executive Council. It was decided that the Civilian Men's Assembly would be continued as such and that if the Navy wished to form an assembly or a committee the two bodies might meet jointly on matters of common interest. The Men's Assembly has in the past held certain privileges that the Navy cannot allow its men to share. In an effort to preserve these rights the Executive Council took the only logical course of action It is regrettable that the Navy men as part of Middlebury cannot share these privileges but the exigencies of war must demand certain restrictions for the sake of efficiency. However for preserving one of the key instruments of student life at college, the Executive Council is to be complimented.

In the line of extra-curricular planning, a committee was appointed to survey the program and if necessary to omit some activities and combine some others. The work of this committee should be accepted. A hostile attitude should not be adopted until a reason for such an attitude has been demonstrated. The activities program has needed overhaulding for some time—now it is getting it and the work will be worth while if it only helps to define the work of an activity more clearly.

As far as individual activities are concerned they can now go ahead with any plans they may have. They know now under what conditions they may subscribe the membership of the V-12 officer candidates. Unfortunately there has been a great deal of confusion concerning who had authority to do what. The matter has been cleared up and activities are at liberty to plan accordingly. Let's make the activities and what they have to offer known.

NOTICES

Two new publications of the United States Civil Service Commission have just been received in the Vocational Browsing Room, 24 Old Chapel. They are "Opportunities for Chemists in Civilian War Service" which serves as a reference booklet for students interested in the Federal service. Students desiring immediate appointment are told what types of positions they may hope to fill, and the steps to take in applying. The work of the different agencies engaged in chemical research is described and answers are given to questions concerning pay, opportunities for promotion, etc.

"Serve in Federal Scientific War Work" is designed to interest students in applying for Federal war service appointments in physics, metallurgy, meteorology, geology, radio, technology, mathematics, geography, bacteriology, pharmacology, astronomy, and chemistry. Students in any course of study are shown how they may fit into this work.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has openings for women who have majored in mathematics or physics to serve as computers and engineering aides in connection with various phases of engineering work.

Photogrammetrists are also needed by the Maps and Surveys Division of the Authority in Chattanooga, Tenn. Candidates who have majored in mathematics are preferred for this work.

From time to time there are openings for women laboratory technicians who have majored in biology or bacteriology. In the near future there will be positions for women chemists in the chemical laboratories at Wilson Dam, Alabama.

All Officer-candidates are cordially invited to attend OPEN HOUSE at the Community House from 2-5 every Saturday afternoon.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

tions to a world at war. Students were permitted to meet and hob nob with the celebreties at an informal luncheon held in Forest Rec and Mordecai Ezekiel, Assistant to the Vice-Chairman of WPB found time to ski down Chapel hill with students.

Conference Benefits

The round table conference designed to "bring together some men and women committed to the victory of democratic ideas in this war" was warmly welcomed. Midd students heard the answers to questions taken out of abstract theory by these cultural leaders and expressed in terms of concrete achievements and specific plans.

The impact of the conference was felt very keenly on campus. Due to newly acquired interest among the student body and stemming from the ideas as personified by the conference, M. Claude Bourcier and other faculty members drew up the plans for our present Humanities Discussion group.

Last year the conference was organized by a joint committee of faculty and students; this time the faculty will serve merely as an advisory committee leaving a large part of the work to Edith D. Johansen '44, chairman and E. Ann Robinson '45, secretary.

Student Opportunity

Some may feel that it is too early a date to begin discussions concerning the conference. But it must be remembered that only by a strong foundation resting on active student interest can the Conference of '44 measure up to the standards set by that of '43. It is up to us, the student body, to make a success of this splendid opportunity. It is hoped that the men of the navy unit will be allowed to participate in preparations. Pending the approval of the authorities, various men from the program will be selected to serve on a committee.

Any suggestions should be given to any of the committee members so that they may make the conference a well rounded product of ingenuity of all students on campus.

NAVAL TRAINEE OFFICERS

Gorence, Edward M.	Regimental Commander	G-320
First Battalion		
Taylor, John, Jr.	Battalion Commander	H-306
Backster, Grover C.	Company "A" Commander	H-103
Lawson, James J., Jr.	Company "B" Commander	H-312
Chappel, Marvin E.	Platoon Leader—1st platoon	H-102
Zalkowitz, Milton H.	Platoon Leader—2nd platoon	H-212
Williams, Charles J.	Platoon Leader—3rd platoon	H-302
Szczutkowski, Francis A.	Platoon Leader—4th platoon	H-403
Second Battalion		
Drizewiecki, Casimir A	Battalion Commander	H-202
Skillman, Rissell I.	Company "C" Commander	G-503
Zangari, Louis A. J.	Company "D" Commander	G-508
Menand, Louis	Platoon Leader—5th platoon	G-103
Shultz, John B.	Platoon Leader—6th platoon	G-113
Howard, Samuel D.	Platoon Leader—7th platoon	G-420
Freniere, Emil A	Platoon Leader—8th platoon	G-408

Jay J. Fritz, College Treasurer, Business Manager, Resigns

Jay J. Fritz has left his position as Business Manager and Forester of the college to become associated with his two older brothers in the agricultural and other business interests established by his father sixty years ago, Quarryville, Pa.

Mr. Fritz was graduated from Penn State in 1911. Until 1923, when he became forester of Middlebury's 30,000-acre Battell Forest, he was associated with the United States Forest Service as forest assistant in North Carolina and Georgia, and after 1916 he was Supervisor of the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire.

Many Positions

Since 1925 Mr. Fritz has held the position of Business Manager of the College as well as being Secretary to the President and Fellows from 1930 to 1939, and Assistant Secretary after 1939.

Mr. Fritz has a list of other activities which reveal his wide variety of interests. He was one of the first sponsors of the establishment of the Green Mountain National Forest, he participated in the three-year survey of rural Vermont which ended in the publication of the Committee's report in 1931. He was the first Chairman of the Board of Conservation and Development of Vermont and is a member of the State Commission on National Parks.

Town Manager Plan

In this community Mr. Fritz has been active on the three-man committee which adopted the town manager plan, is treasurer and director of the National Bank of Middlebury, trustee of the Addison County Trust Company, vice-president of the Green Mountain Council of Boy Scouts and local Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Middlebury Inn, Secretary of the Board of Directors of Porter Hospital, fiscal agent of the Middlebury Congregational Society and a member of the finance committee of the West Cemetery Association.

At the present time Mr. Fritz is a member of the Society of American Foresters, Masons, Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi.

HONOR ROLL

Trainees in the Navy V-12 program who stand scholastically in the upper five percent of the classes are as follows:

Robert M. Ajemian
Leo Alperson
Edward C. Andrews, Jr.
Merrill A. Bender
Arthur J. Blanchard
James B. Brucks
Robert Ehrenbard
Hilton C. Fetting
William B. Fisher, Jr.
Noel C. Galen
Coleman W. Hoyt
Lawrence W. Leslie
Herman D. Luck
Paul A. Marrotte
Charles J. Parker
Walter A. Peterson, Jr.
Harmon H. Plumb
Richard J. Salisbury
Howard F. Shaefer
John S. Shultz
Alexander J. Smith, Jr.
Reinhard S. Speck

New Field Opened In Health Education For Women of '44

A new and challenging field has just been started for women—the field of public health education. Mrs. Alberta B. McKellar, representing the United States Public Health Service, spoke last week to Middlebury women interested in this rising profession.

Health Education

Because of the importance of health education in our country, especially in some of the southern states, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation has made funds available to the U. S. Public Health Service for fellowships leading to a master's degree in public health at either the University of Michigan, the University of North Carolina or Yale University. The fellowship is $100 per month for 12 months, plus tuition.

Basic Training

The background that qualifies a woman for the fellowship includes basic cultural education, training in education and educational psychology, social science education and a basic science education, the latter of which would be helpful but not absolutely necessary.

Requirements

Interest in and liking of all types of people are the personal qualities a woman needs for this field. Good physical health is necessary because of the work entailed. It is the health educator's job to go into the community and tactfully interest the members of the community in the health problems that exist and still more tactfully suggest a remedy. They must not only get rid of the present problems but try to prevent future ones. The workers must realize in handling these cases that physical readjustment is not as important a job as the emotional, mental and spiritual readjustment.

Contact Groups

In order to contact everyone, the community is divided into zones with a zone chairman in each. These chairmen arrange neighborhood meetings in which the whole community organizes to do something for the health needs of the town—this is all done in a democratic way, for results are determined not only by elected government officials and trained educators but by the interest and work of the entire civilian population.

Literary Organization Discontinues Activities; Funds Sent to WSSF

Owing to the limited time of its members, the Literary Club stopped functioning last semester, voting to donate the money in the treasury, ten dollars, to the World Student Fund. The club feels that students who would ordinarily be interested in its activities can attend the meetings of the Humanities Group.

The Humanities Group has merged the interests of several clubs formerly active on campus in an attempt to prevent the overlapping of campus activities. The Literary Club, an outgrowth of the former English Club, held its last meeting as a separate organization on February 10, 1943.

Unsolved . . .

(Anyone having a solution please communicate with Forest-East)

Being a naturally curious female, and not a little bold, I have been attempting this past hour to solve the case of the mysterious trombone player in Gifford Hall.

It was Saturday night, and I was reading a volume of "Hume." The room was nicely quiet, happily filled with smoke. "Hume" and I were progressing famously —up to a point. The point was reached when from out of the night the lush and provoking strains of "Moonlight Becomes You" seeped into my ears. And "Hume" slipped out of my mind.

Melodious Strains

I listened. Naturally I listened. But the music stopped. Then it went on to jazz, skipped to "Moonlight and Roses" and about-faced to "Queenie, the Cutie of the Burlesque Show." I was rather annoyed, and in full agreement, when it ecstatically took up "Nobody Loves Me."

But this was Saturday night, and what was this sailor doing in barracks on, of all nights, Saturday night? Surely no instrument deserves such attention, such devotion in the face of the multitudinous allurements so ravishingly arrayed up on Main Street. Obviously an individual, but *such* an over-emphasis!

Ah, perhaps my wisdom has plumbed his depths, I thought. He is lonesome. Oh, he is lonesome. And he sits and plays, and plays and sits, dreaming of home far away. My heart goes out to him. Don't be homesick, sailor. For my sake, *don't be homesick.*

But alas, on he played. "Hume," I said, "what shall we do?" "Hume," poor fellow, in all the profundity of his wisdom, could naturally give no answer. So I went in to action. I went calling.

Yoo-hoo!

I presumed I was under his window. I hollered up, "Yoo-hoo, yoo-hoo." The music stopped. The lights were snapped off. Silence.

The case remains unsolved. The music still continues, sheepishly at times, at other times bursting forth with all the rhetoric of his nostalgia. It has become so ever present that I'm sure I would be lost without it.

Sailor, you have become an epic of Middlebury.

Lt. Clarke

(Concluded from page 1)

preparing for inspection three days in advance, drilling every night, marching to breakfast and classes when it was 20° below.

From there Lieutenant Clarke went to Amherst College, class of 1929.

After graduation he took a trip abroad, visiting England, Germany, and Belgium. Back home again he began teaching Latin and English at the Pomfret Preparatory School.

That fall he began teaching at the Rye County Day School. There he taught for five years Latin and English; coaching football and swimming as well.

Then for the next three years he taught English at the Brookline High School in Massachusetts, correcting College Board Exam papers at the end of the summer. He fell in love with the place, the open desert, the mountains and firmly believes that it is the life to eventually return to.

In 1942 he left off teaching then to join the Navy.

He was commissioned a lieutenant and took this training at Quonset Point, R. I. From there he was sent to the Naval Flight Preparatory School at San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he was made executive officer. Next his duties took him to Columbia University, where as one of 300 picked men, he was trained in Administrative Procedure for the purpose of running the V-12 schools. After completion of the course he came to Middlebury.

When speaking about Middlebury itself he says that the setting is ideal, the equipment splendid, and the fact that the college is co-educational and is very helpful indeed.

Leaning back in his chair he presented to the interviewer a feeling of confidence that the training program here is a great thing and a good thing.

Master of Arts Degrees Given To 16 Students

The Master of Arts degree was awarded to fourteen students of the French Summer School, and one student each from the German and Italian Schools on Monday, August 16, in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The deans of the French and German Schools, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman and Dr. Werner Neuse, and the director of the Italian School, Dr. Camillo P. Merlino presented the candidates. Dr. Samuel S. Stratton spoke to the graduates.

German Festival

At the conclusion of the ceremony, members of the German School returned to Bristol for their traditional torchlight procession and graduation night festivities on the lawn of the Bristol Inn.

Degrees

Those who received the Master of Arts degree were:

From the French School—Iris E. Albertini, Plymouth, Mass.; Katherine Alexeieff, Garden City, N. Y.; Mayrita Barry, Ayer, Mass.; Katherine W. Ball, Albany N. Y.; Martha Bessard, Wilmington, Del.; Anne Virginia Bulkley Danbury, Conn.; Velma B. Carter, Prince Albert, Sask., Can.; Frances Dodson, Greenville, S. C.; Evelyn M. Estey, Charleston, Me.; Jacqueline M. Gadoury, Woonsocket, R. I.; Odette C. Levesque, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Edith G. Weeber, Summit, N. J.; Robert Wood, Little Falls, N. J.; Eleanor Titcomb, Farmington, Me.

From the German School—Anna Louise O'Brien, Lawrence, Mass.

From the Italian School—Mary A. Pugliese, Syracuse, N. Y.

WOMEN'S FORUM TO HOLD DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Women of Middlebury College under the direction of Forum are sponsoring a dance for all Navy men and civilians from 8 to 11 o'clock on Saturday, August 21, in McCullough gymnasium.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Burlington U. S. O. organization which is lending its records. A. S. Richard Salisbury's orchestra, the Black Panthers, will also offer arrangements. The arrangements for the music are under the direction of Dorothy H. Laux '45. Shirley West '44 is general chairman.

Dance Proceeds

Proceeds of the dance will go towards the benefit of the Red Cross organization and for the purchase of material to be fashioned into clothes by the sororities. Price of admission is 55 cents per couple and 75 cents for stags.

Chaperones for the Forum dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Lt. and Mrs. Edward M. Clarke, and Lt. and Mrs. Elmer D. West.

Other Activities

In preparation for the opening of the Thrift Shop, Forum workers are painting and decorating their new location. The opening date has not been set.

Playground activities at the Community House closed this week, and plans are under way for the Community House classes which will start in the fall. The following chairmen have been appointed for the various phases of the work: Arts and Crafts, Theodora Jay '45; Music Lessons, Janet Kemp '45; Dancing, Shirley West and Janet Pflug '44; Story Hour, Jane Andrew '45; Home Service, Janet Harris '45.

Program Planned By Dance Group For Near Future

In the early part of September, the Modern Dance Club will present a ballet program. This group is under the direction of Mrs. W. Storrs Lee who is being assisted by Mrs. William F. Madden. Rehearsals for the play will begin next Friday evening when parts will be given out.

Story Narrator

A narrator in charge of story-telling, will provide the factual details while dancers are to stage the entire production. The setting of the fable, entitled "The Donkey," will be effected by the girl club members who will take the parts of trees and the various other properties. Gay peasant costumes are to be worn by the play characters so that the whole atmosphere will be highly colored. All the dances in the presentation will be originally designed by the club members to fit the situations.

Fable Theme

The theme of the fable is built around the unfortunate consequences of too much advice. A little boy and his grandfather and a donkey are the main actors in the performance. They are making a journey to market to sell the donkey. On the road they meet a variety of people, including two merchants, who advise them. First they walk along beside the donkey until some suggest that one of them ride it and then the other. Because of the added burden and the length of the trip the poor little donkey breaks down before the destination is reached and they are forced to carry him. Just before the market is in sight the donkey makes his get-a-way. The final decision is that you can't please everyone—so that you might as well heed your own council.

Panthers Squeeze Out Ducks, 3-2; Deck 2 Hepburn Trounces Women

Kelly Starts New Lineup As Webber Pitches, Bats in Two

By Edward F. Cooke, A.S.

A revamped Middlebury team barely eked out a 3-2 win over the Springfield Ducks in a return game last Saturday.

Coach Red Kelly was obliged to field almost a complete new unit which included three new men in Deem at third, Zangari in left field, and Ruter in right

field. The versatile Bobo Sheehan was behind the plate, and Crocker filled in at shortstop.

The game was mainly a pitcher's duel between Joe Webber and the Duck's Weeks, allowing six and seven hits respectively. Springfield broke the ice in the third inning after two were out, Tarro and Newport singled successively. Brooks then dumped a "Texas leaguer" into right field, sending Tarro home from second; however Brooks was out trying to make second on the throw to the plate.

Jittery Ninth Inning

Zangari opened the ninth with a long fly to center field and got two bases as Zarro chopped the ball. LaValle sent him to third on a chop hit to left field, but Ruter was then thrown out. Joe Webber then came through again as he knocked out a long fly to center and Zangari had plenty of time to score after the catch making it 3 to 1 for Middlebury

In the Ducks' half of the ninth, Krupski got a life as Zangari dropped his short pop and the ball got away from him. Brooks then advanced him to third on a grounded to Bobotas. Blodgett put on the squeeze with a perfect bunt down third to score Krupski.

Sophomore Softballers Score 9; Seamen Smash 22

By A. Louise Bull '46

In an exciting softball duel on Friday the 13th, the third deck Hepburn sluggers only defeated the Sophomore Amazons 22-9. Since the game was no walkover, both teams fought hard to chalk up runs, urged on by the cheers and yells of a large gallery.

First Licks

With first licks at bat the men brought in 5 runs to the girls' 2, an auspicious beginning of the battle to come. Sensation one was a homer by Rod Frank which sailed completely out of the field. Going one better in the second, the Navy scored on a three-bagger off the red-hot bat of Frank and on a walloping homer by Don King. Nothing daunted Peg Rowland, and A. Bull hit two-baggers for a two-run inning.

The battle of the sexes continued in the third with each side holding the other to one run. Keyes hit a homer for Hepburn's crew and Betty Bertschinger a two-bagger for the "weak" side. Still in the fourth the fielding held back the batters, just 2-1 runs for the winners.

Men's Inning

The fifth was the men's inning, 3-0, but rallying in the sixth the Sophs downed the men 1-0. The never-say-die Hepburn boys, in the fast darkening evening mist redeemed themselves with a 5-2 last inning. "Berch" made the last score on a non-stop run, while the men missed throws. Mary Jane Selleck, an impartial sophomore, held down, by strength of will and voice, the position of umpire.

V-12's Backster Is Swim Champ

Five hundred pairs of white-clad legs swing smartly across the campus to the measured rhythm of a drum. Five hundred gob caps turned inside out sway gently from the cords of window shades the night before inspection. Five hundred sailors are indistinguishable from one another at a distance of fifty feet, but represent backgrounds of startling contrast.

For instance, how many people know that the commander of Company A, Battalion 2 of Hepburn Hall was both stunt-diver and hypnotist before he joined the boys in the bell-bottomed trousers?

Favorite Pastime

Bill Backster is his name; New Jersey his home state, and diving through a flaming hoop his favorite pastime.

The New York World's Fair saw the start of Bill's career, as he dove daily from a seventy-five-foot platform through the above-mentioned hoop for the edification of patrons of Billy Rose's famous Aquacade. With the close of the fair, Bill spent his summers touring with the show, which traveled to such places as Jones' Beach and the Waldorf Astoria, and made newsreels and television broadcasts on the side.

His winters were spent at Texas University, where he was a member of the swim team that captured the Southwest Swimming Championship.

Hypnotic Powers

With his transfer to Texas A. and M. in the winter of '42, Bill took up hypnotism in a big way, making several trips to Los Angeles, where he gave lectures and demonstrations on that art. Bill is a crusader against the popular misconception that hypnotism is a sort of parlor game, and once refused an offer from a theatrical agency to use his hypnotism on the stage.

"Hypnotism," he explains, "is a science that shouldn't be used fraudulently, but as a means of benefiting the people." According to Bill, the Germans have employed hypnotism to get information from prisoners.

Acting as swimming instructor in the commando course at the Sampson Naval Training Base are two more jobs in which Bill has distinguished himself.

Lucky Star

Bill's lucky star has only deserted him once in the course of his life. That was when his bathing suit caught fire during a performance at a Swimming Carnival at Texas A. and M. From here on in, though, we trust it will be smoth sailing for the versatile officer candidate.

AWEIGH . . .

What do you think of the V-12 program in any of its aspects, attitudes, or eventual results?

The passing of the physical and mental tests for the Navy was the climax of my high school career. I was accepted in the V-5 program and the privilege of training for a future pilot officer was realized. I've been sent here to Middlebury to take V-12 as part of that training. Although some of us will fail, the training we do receive will benefit us somehow no matter where we may go or what we do. Here I've learned that the path of training to an officer is one of hard work and study but it has served only to make me more determined to use V-12 training as the backbone of that training necessary to become a pilot officer. It will be with great pleasure I will say, in the future, I went to Midd. I've already found that it is a great college and the professors and Navy officers are willing to cooperate in providing us with a sound education, that is so vital to a future officer of the U. S. Navy.

J. W. Williams, A.S.

One result of the Navy V-12 program, I think, is that it has heightened our realization of a problem that has been felt vaguely as a missing part of a compus life, but now has become ever more apparent. Almost every college that I know of, except Middlebury, has an informal recreation center where students can meet and talk casually, dropping in at any hour of the day for a coke and a few minutes' chat. Such a place would combine the background for informal social life now scattered about the campus, at Chapel, the Bookstore, the Browsing Room and downtown. It would help to bridge the gap between the more formal atmosphere and mass anonymity of the classroom, and the limited scope of the "date" system, and would make college spirit more real and genuine, based on the camaraderie between people who really know one another.

Of course, there is very little that could be done to meet the situation now, while we are all so busy with more immediate problems. But still I think that it is a psychological aspect that should be considered. Perhaps when we build a new gym, after the war, such a center could be included as part of its facilities.

A. R. Symonds '44.

In considering the V-12 program's effect on civilians at Middlebury, I think that we are united in welcoming it here. We want the Navy men to be proud of us, and to like our campus and Green Mountains, even though they never have heard of us before, and were aghast at being "stuck up in the hills." A more vital factor in the success of the program is our effect on them. I think that the men are less concerned with adjusting themselves to Middlebury than with reconciling their strict life with collegiate lightheartedness. Becoming accustomed to the location and individual spirit of any college to which they might be sent is of less importance than the general problem of making Navy discipline compatible with civilian liberality. Whether the introduction of college life into the training of an officer gains more in rounding out his experience than it loses in confusing his values, only time can tell.

Jean Lacey.

I believe the V-12 program may serve a dual purpose, that of offering education to young men who are desirous and capable of assimilating it and also aiding the Navy to develop worthwhile officers. It may serve as a transition period during which heedless boys become disciplined mature men. The proof of the success in individual cases rests upon the assumption of responsibility as well as scholarship achievements. Such success will be possible only if selection of candidates is wisely made on the basis of abilities and real interest in the program.

Edith D. Johansen '44.

I. Grimmelmann Visits College

Former Midd Student On Ski Troop Leave

Pvt. Ihler Grimmelmann of New York City, who graduated from Middlebury College last December and volunteered for service with the Army Ski Troops, was back on campus for a few days trying to accustom himself to sleeping under a ceiling 300 feet above sea level after six months of bedding down the eternal snows 14,000 feet up in the Rockies.

Short Leave

Grimmelmann was on a 15-day leave from his duties as instructor with the ski troopers in Colorado. Since the men in his organization get no summer uniform issue, he is sweltering in khaki wool and heavy boots. Above the clouds he wears a reversible fur-trimmed white and khaki parka and carries a 60-pound pack at altitudes where aviators are using oxygen. Every descent to sea level, he says, brings on violent headaches, but his job back on the top side of the world makes everything right again.

In Grimmelmann's company are some of the world's best skiers and mountaineers, and of these he has been selected as an instructor in skiing, ice-climbing and rock-climbing. His chief duty, he says, is to teach the men to take their time. "We must have strength in reserve for immediate use in an emergency, a violent storm, a sudden rescue. For that reason we take three hours to climb a mountain a man almost could run up—for we know we're going to keep on climbing."

Political Issues Are Interpreted By Forum-S. A. A.

Discussing the relations between the President and Congress the Forum-S.A.A. discussion group met last Wednesday night in Monroe. The topic was presented by Charles Parker, A.S. and Hedvig C. Hogg '45 in talks approaching the subject from different angles.

Parker gave a historical outline of the relations between the President and Congress and showed by a graph the increase in presidential power from the time of the Articles of Confederation to the present.

Miss Hogg took up the problem of the current status of the president and Congress. She discussed three bills illustrating controversial relationships between these two. The first, the Connely-Smith bill opposed a long-run policy of the administration by passing an anti-strike measure over the presidential veto.

"The American Political Party Systems" will provide the topic for the Forum-S.A.A. discussion tonight at 7.30 in 104 Munroe Hall.

Marilyn Knust '45 as student leader will speak on the evaluation of the American system. Paula G. Knight '45 will present the current aspects and problems of the party system and E. Anne deLanux '47 will compare the English and French party systems with that of the United States.

GRIDIRON PLANS ARE CANCELLED

Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics, announced Friday that Middlebury had decided to abandon intercollegiate football this fall. Lack of material, travel difficulties, necessity for night practice and Sunday games and the Navy ruling against participation of first-term freshmen were among the reasons given.

Middlebury had tentative contracts for games with Coast Guard Academy, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Union, Worcester Poly and Tufts. Vermont, Norwich and Williams previously had withdrawn football commitments with Middlebury.

Campus Staff

(*Continued from page 1*)

working at the CAMPUS office. The eight women, four from the freshman class and four from the upper classes are: Diana I. Lurvey '44, Patricia A. deLearie '45, Eleanore M. Drake '45, Elaine M. King '45, Lois E. Crehan '47, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Alyce Gurzler '47 and Violet M. Schnyder '47.

Dr. Ballou, Dr. Steen Publish Text Books

Prof. Donald H. Ballou, Ph.D., assistant in the mathematics department of Middlebury, has recently published two text books in collaboration with Frederick H. Steen, Ph.D., who is assistant professor of mathematics at Allegheny College. The titles of the books are "Plane Trigonometry" and "Plane and Spherical Trigonometry," both with tables.

Both texts have been published by Ginn & Company, proprietors of the Athenaeum Press. They were written for college and engineering school courses in trigonometry, as these students must understand the principles in preparation for later work in advanced mathematics, physics, engineering, navigation, and other sciences.

'45 KALEIDOSCOPE TO FEATURE NAVY, CIVILIAN CANDIDS

The seven hours from 09:00 to 17:00 on September 1, 1943, will be the final chance for V-12 men to order the 1945 *Kaleidoscope* at the bookstore. Priced at $4.00, the book can be obtained by paying $2.00 upon ordering and $2.00 when the copy is received.

This year's issue contains material from the college session of July through November. It will include more informal pictures then formerly and many candid views of people and places of interest to the students.

The naval unit is being included as part of the college because of its close association with college life and activities here this summer. The junior class will have pictures of the apprentice seamen incorporated with those of the civilians.

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